

GREATER
**WINDSOR
REPORTS**

pride in progress



CITY OF.
1965-66



JOHN WHEELTON, Q.C.
MAYOR

City of Windsor



EXECUTIVE OFFICE

A MESSAGE TO THE CITIZENS OF WINDSOR:

During 1965 Windsor has undergone a transformation unequalled in any single year of her long history. Many of our ancient downtown structures have come under the wrecker's hammer to be replaced by new buildings embodying modern design and materials. In addition new apartments and commercial structures are penetrating our skyline. Not the least of these is our municipal parking garage for the convenience of our shoppers and visitors. This development has often been referred to as "The Changing Face of Windsor."

New construction is by no means limited to our downtown area. During the year permits for new construction and improvements exceeded \$26,000,000. While a housing shortage still exists permits for 1,119 new homes were issued in the enlarged city.

The location of twenty-eight entirely new industries and extensions to sixty-eight of those already in operation is ample evidence of the confidence in our future. These developments have increased our total work force to an all time high.

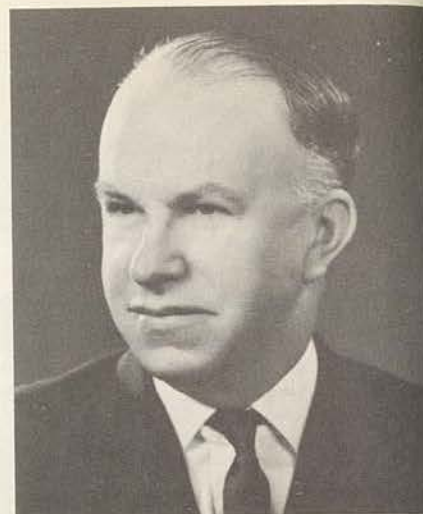
Over twenty-five thousand out of town delegates visited our Cleary Auditorium leaving in our city precious dollars and returning to their homes with a favourable impression of Windsor's booming economy.

On January 1st, 1966, by the "Act of Annexation" Windsor became the fourth largest city in Ontario. Much of the task of settling into one great municipality has already been accomplished. Sound planning for "the city that will be" as well as for our immediate needs must ever be our watchword.

Our fortunate geographic location on the Detroit River and in the heart of the great North American industrial area are strong natural factors in this unique development. However, due credit must be attributed to our citizens for their continuing industry, enthusiasm and support.

Early indications point to 1966 becoming another year of dynamic progress. At the same time we must look forward to 1967 when Windsor will join with all Canadians in the celebration our our Centennial.

John Wheelton
John Wheelton, Q.C.,
Mayor.



Mayor John Wheelton, Q.C. first elected in December 1964 and took office January 1st, 1965 — re-elected in December of 1965 for the year 1966. Mayor Wheelton thus became the first mayor of Windsor after annexation came into effect January 1st, 1966.

COVER ILLUSTRATION — Beautiful Windsor Hall, administrative centre of the non-denominational University of Windsor and its north academic wing.

YOUR CITY COUNCIL . . .



Your 1965 City Council in session in the well-appointed council chamber. Top — E. Royden Colter, City Manager; John Wheelton, Q.C., Mayor; J. B. Adamac, City Clerk. Left side (left to right) — Ald. D. Clarke, Ald. J. W. Atkinson, Ald. W. C. Riggs, Ald. T. R. Brophey, Ald. Mrs. C. H. Montrose. Right side — Ald. Dr. R. Perry, Ald. W. Benson, Ald. R. Battagello, Ald. O. M. Stonehouse, Ald. F. Wansbrough.



City Departments directly responsible to City Council through the City Manager are: Assessment, Building, City Clerk's, Legal, Parks and Recreation, Personnel, Planning, Property and Market, Public Works, Purchasing, Finance, Fire, Social Services, Traffic Engineering and Huron Lodge. With annexation and the sudden expansion of Windsor's area and population, the work load of these departments as well as the demands on the City Council increased considerably.

The group picture at the right shows the aldermen serving Greater Windsor for the year 1966. From left to right — Ald. J. P. Morand, Ald. L. J. Parent, Ald. Dr. R. Perry, Ald. Mrs. C. H. Montrose, Ald. A. H. Weeks, Ald. R. A. Battagello, Ald. R. J. Moore, Ald. W. C. Riggs.



CITIZENS OF WINDSOR

I doubt that the economy of any community has advanced to such a far reaching extent as has that of Windsor during 1965. The year has seen progressive effort in all fields of municipal activity, the highlights of which are redevelopment, concentrating upon housing, commercial growth and parking facilities; the sewer and sewage treatment program; industrial expansion; the centennial park project, and still more housing.

Perhaps the most important event of the entire year is the final approval of annexation which creates a new and greatly enlarged city. While 1965 has been a year of increasing activity and positive progress, 1966 will place even more intensive demands upon our City Council and upon the Civic Administration. In addition to the normal population growth, an ever increasing flow of people into our area is being generated by industrial and commercial expansions, with the consequent need for increased municipal services.

We look forward to 1966 with confidence in the knowledge that our municipal staffs are of the highest calibre, their loyalty, co-operation and friendly team spirit will ensure that the policies of Council are carried out with maximum effect.

Under the leadership of City Council, with its policy of careful physical and financial planning, the citizens of Windsor are assured of a bright future. The Administration will give 100% effort in assisting Council to achieve its objectives.

E. Rayden Collier

FINANCIAL

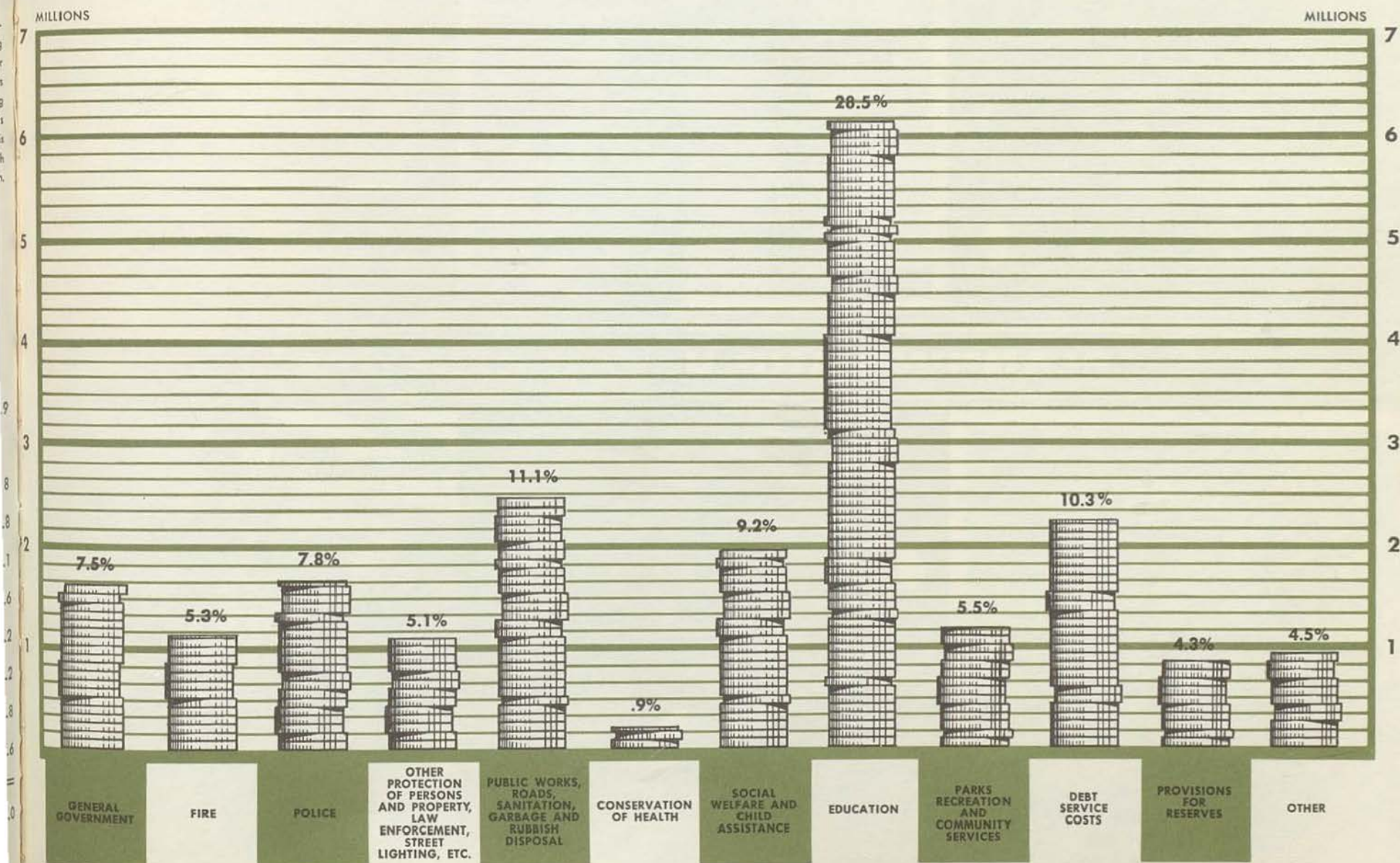
■ The Finance Department is responsible for maintaining accurate records of all financial transactions of the city. These include Huron Lodge (home for the aged) and the City of Windsor Housing Company Ltd. (a city-owned corporation for the construction and management of homes for senior citizens). The department's responsibility also includes the maintenance of all property and business tax records as well as many other duties. In 1965, a two-year study was completed on using electronic machines to increase the speed and efficiency of handling the ever-increasing volume. This study was approved by City Council and Electronic Data Processing Equipment will be delivered this Fall. This equipment will enable this department to provide the administration and City Council with current reports, statistics, and data and to efficiently handle the extra volume required by annexation.

HERE'S WHERE THE MONEY CAME FROM . . .

	\$	%
Revenue from Taxation	\$16,256,076.30	75.9
Contributions, Grants and Subsidies and Tax Equivalents	2,521,671.25	11.8
Licenses and Permits	386,309.88	1.8
Fines and Fees	229,254.80	1.1
Transferred from Reserves	772,629.60	3.6
Debenture Debt Charges Recoverable	254,946.39	1.2
Other	476,743.56	2.2
Surplus from prior years used to reduce levy	375,497.13	1.8
Deficit for 1965	134,943.43	.6
	<u>\$21,408,072.34</u>	<u>100.0</u>

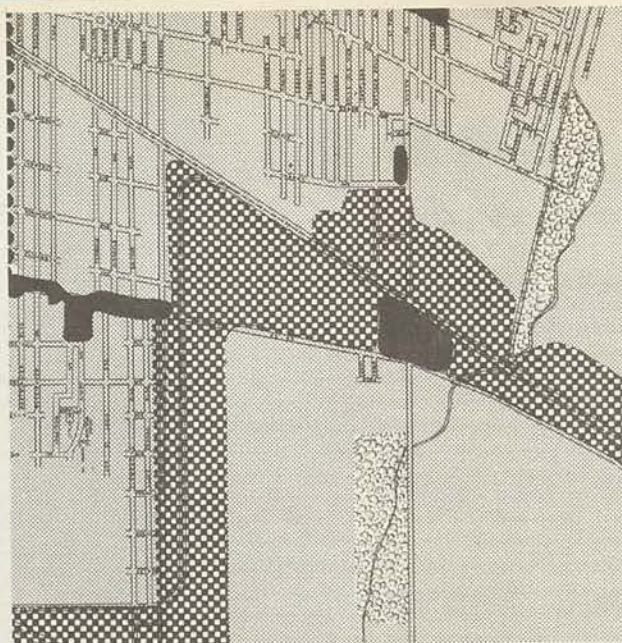
REPORT FOR 1965

HERE'S HOW IT WAS PUT TO USE . . .



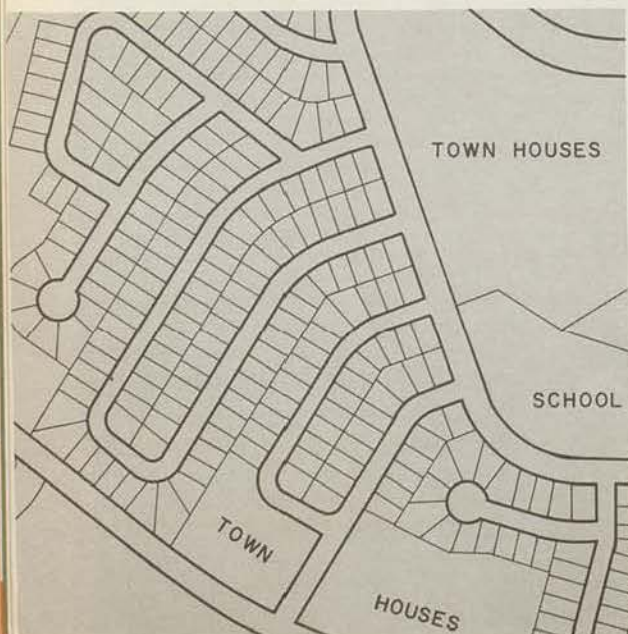
Planning for a city like Windsor consists of many steps, such as: 1. a study of the area to be redeveloped; 2. how to redevelop the area over a period of time without drastically disrupting the existing facilities; 3. how the redeveloped area will fit in with the future development of the neighbourhood as well as the city as a whole. Without careful planning such as this, by professional planners and engineers — and, without strict adherence to the approved plan, you may suddenly find the quiet residential area in which you live has sprouted a factory or two.

The first step is to designate specific areas for use as residential, industrial and park land. This affords maximum protection of property values as well as orderly expansion. Illustrated is only a section of the overall Windsor Plan.



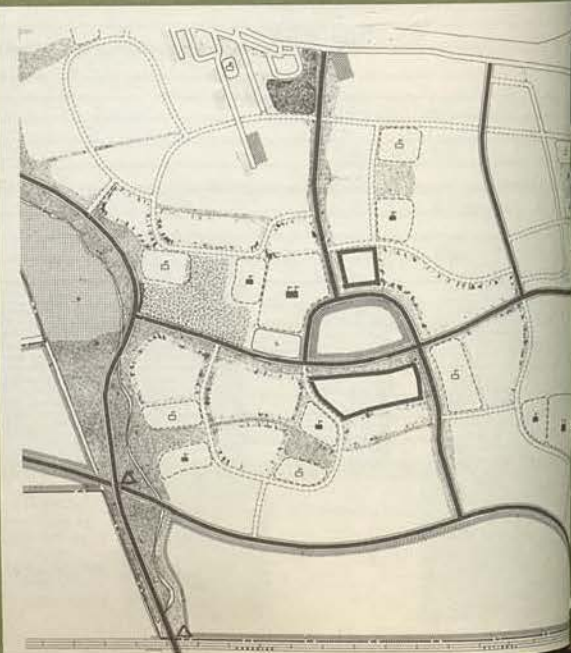
In planning, the city must be considered as a large area made up of smaller sections with these sections zoned for use as residential, industrial and park lands. The residential areas must be planned so that schools, churches, stores and parks are within easy reach. The industrial areas must be located so that industries have access to transportation facilities and the required utilities. The illustrations show the basic steps taken by the Planning Department in making a complete plan for submission to the City Council.

PLANNING AND URBAN RENEWAL



This illustration shows how a well-designed community provides for the convenient location of most of the needs of daily life, such as: homes, schools, shopping facilities, parks and places of employment.

This is a part of the "community plan" or a neighbourhood plan. It shows how the street pattern of a residential section ensures privacy and affords maximum protection for young children by discouraging "through" traffic.



WINDSOR'S PARKS AND RECREATIONAL FACILITIES . . .



For the first time in the city's history, the recreational facilities of some of our schools were used during off-school hours. Here, at Begley School, youngsters are using the school gymnasium for roller skating.



A new and unique lighting system has been installed in the sunken gardens at Jackson Park. At night, the gardens take on the appearance of a wonderfully different world. These gardens were recently selected as the outstanding tourist attraction by the Essex County Tourist Association.

All citizens are urged to enjoy the recreational opportunities offered by this well-rounded programme . . .

INSTRUCTIONAL CLASSES

Tap and Ballet	Scottish Dancing	Golf Lessons
Millinery	Copper Tooling	Gymnastics
Sewing	Drama	Art Lessons
Cake Decorating	Round Dancing	Tennis Instruction

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

Supervising of Playgrounds	Pee Wee Hockey and Basketball
Nursery Schools	Boys' and Girls' Gym Classes
Bands	Lawn Bowling
Sweet Adelines Singers (Ladies)	Recreational Skating
Men's Barber Shop Quartets	Picnic Areas
Men's Physical Fitness	Day Camp
Women's Physical Fitness	Floral Gardens
Recreational Swimming	

SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS

Senior Citizens Clubs	Scouts, Cubs, Brownies
Astronomical Societies	and Girl Guides
Aquaria Society	Cage Bird Society
Sports Car Club	Radio Control Society
Alcoholics Anonymous Club	Camera Club
Teen Club	S.C.U.B.A. Club
Horticultural Societies	T.O.P.S. Clubs

ENROLL NOW!

For information, phone 254-1611, extension 276

YOUR COMMUNITY CENTRES:

- A.K.O. Community Centre, 4270 Alice Street
- F. W. Begley School Community Centre, 1093 Assumption Street
- Parent Avenue Community Centre, 2305 Parent Avenue
- Prince Road Community Centre, 3675 Matchette Road
- Remington Park Booster Club, Edinborough at Lillian

**KEEP THIS PROGRAMME HANDY AND TAKE
ADVANTAGE OF THESE OPPORTUNITIES**

WINDSOR'S EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM IS

Public Schools



Music may not qualify as one of the "three R's" but understanding music and learning to play an instrument is important in the cultural life of the youngster. This musical group is at Marlborough School.

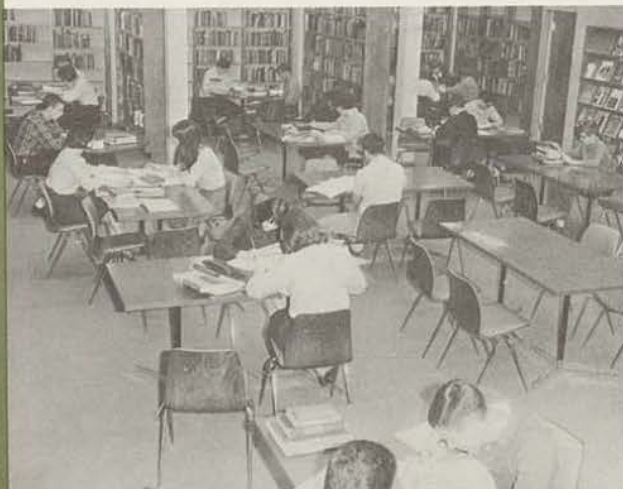


■ An all-around education is the objective strived for in Windsor's Public Schools. Unlike the education of many years ago when the three R's were considered sufficient, today's educators give much attention to other facets of the student's school life. These "other" activities include participation in music, drama, physical education and athletics as well as many group and individual projects.

With annexation, Windsor's Public School System expanded considerably. Below is a before and after comparison:

	1965	1966
Number of Public Schools	17	40
Number of Public School Pupils	10,711	19,257
Number of Public School Teachers	375	700
Number of Secondary Schools	10	11
Number of Secondary School Pupils	9,376	10,494
Number of Secondary School Teachers	432	525

This expansion put extra work on the Board of Education. To take care of this increased responsibility, the staffs of the annexed areas were integrated with the staff of the former city.



Quiet please! Although there seems no need to warn these eager students. They're hard at work during a study period — and, what better place to study than in this library where they have access to hundreds of reference books. This scene is at Walkerville Collegiate.

◀ In this age of Moon Shots and Supersonic Aircraft, science plays a major role. These students at J. E. Benson School are learning some of the basic principles. Maybe someday one of these bright youngsters will be working on inter-planet flights.

Separate Schools

■ With annexation, the Separate School System faced the problem of integrating six different divisions into one central authority. This new Metropolitan Board will operate fifty schools with 610 classrooms and accommodating approximately 20,000 students. In the near future, opportunity classes, classes for the gifted and classes of conversational French will be extended. Supervisors of art, music, primary methods, physical education and guidance will help co-ordinate the whole system. One new school is being erected in ward 6 and additions are planned for five existing schools.





1. New teaching aids are constantly being introduced. This overhead projector permits the teacher to face the class while discussing the material being projected.
2. These promising young thespians are just part of the drama group at St. Anthony's School. In this instance they were doing a fine job of entertaining the old folks at Villa Maria.
3. This science fair at St. Anne's School had some remarkable exhibits. The picture shows only a portion of the fair with the proud young scientists standing behind their creations.
4. The new St. Alphonsus School is round! This shape has many advantages, such as: more compact, more interesting shape to the classrooms, easier access to service rooms and gym, continuous centre hall aids mobility, blackboards are easier seen from all parts of the rooms.

SECOND TO NONE IN THE PROVINCE

■ The non-denominational University of Windsor is a rapidly-expanding institution with historic roots dating back to the founding of Assumption College in 1857. It includes the federated Assumption University and affiliated Canterbury (Anglican), Holy Redeemer and Iona (United Church) Colleges. New facilities costing \$25,000,000.00 have been provided in the last seven years and an additional \$15,000,000.00 will be added in the next five. A full range of courses is offered in arts and science, business administration, engineering (five courses), nursing, and physical and health education. Courses in law and social sciences are planned. Ten programmes leading to Ph.D. degrees and more than 20 masters and honours courses offer a wide range of opportunities for study and research, the latter supported by more than \$400,000.00 of sponsored research in 1965-66. Full-time enrollment of 2,400 in 1965-66 may number 5,000 by 1970. An additional 2,000 attend evening and summer school.



The beautiful University Centre provides food, cultural and recreational facilities for both students and faculty.

The new biology building was recently completed and occupied in January of 1966. Four greenhouses on the roof assist in the study of botany.

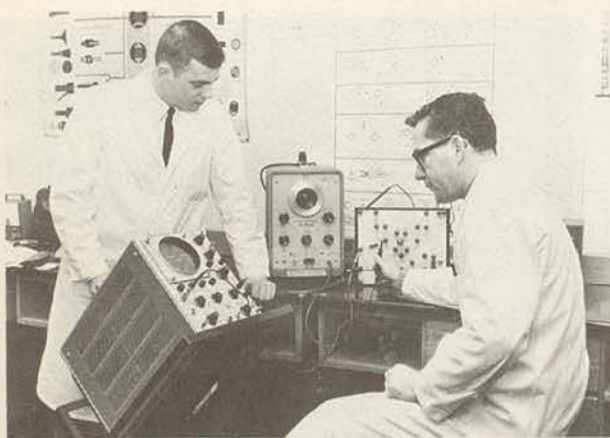
University of Windsor



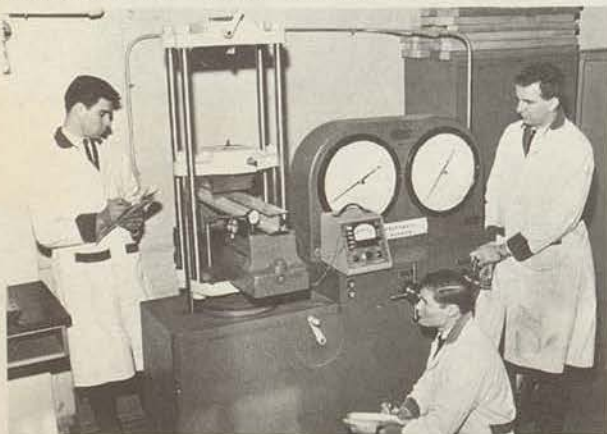
Five engineering departments and the chemistry, physics and mathematics departments are located in the building in the foreground. It is the largest building on campus (285,000 sq. ft.).



WESTERN ONT. INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY



Three-year diploma courses are offered at the Institute. These include: Chemical, Electronic and Mechanical Technology, as well as Business Administration. Above, the use of the oscilloscope is being demonstrated in the Electronic Technology class.

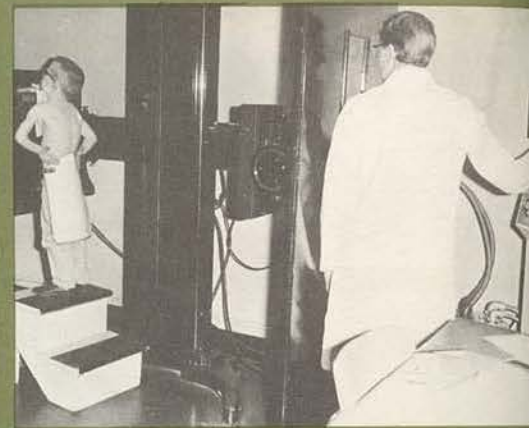


The Western Ontario Institute of Technology opened in 1958 with 100 students. Present enrollment is 550. Construction of new and larger quarters will soon be started. Here a Universal Tester is recording the strength of an "I" beam.

The Metro Windsor-Essex County Health Unit served a population of 272,072 in this area in 1965. Vital statistics, communicable disease control, school health services, dental, nursing, food inspection and environmental hygiene inspection services are the concern of the Health Unit and enter into almost every phase of community life.



About 100 tests for bacteriological control of milk and many water samples are tested every day. Each month about 10,000 other tests are conducted.



In 1965, between January and May, 158,469 individuals received tuberculin tests or X-rays. At the chest clinic about 4,000 services are carried out monthly.

HEALTH SERVICES ARE THE FINEST



This new Isotope Scanner at Metropolitan Hospital spots brain tumors and certain deficiencies of the thyroid, liver, kidneys and spleen. A fine aid in early diagnosis.



In 1965, the long-awaited era of sewage treatment plants was initiated with the completion of the Little River Water Pollution Plant shown here.

Your Traffic Engineering Department is constantly seeking better ways to cope with increased traffic so that you may drive around more easily. Before any new traffic control ideas are put into practice, they are thoroughly studied and a complete report submitted to City Council.

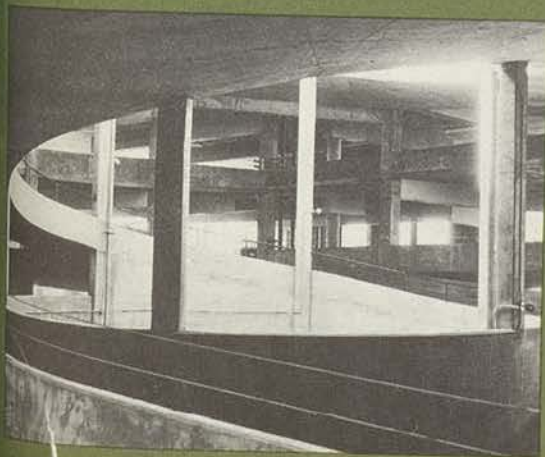


To provide better visibility for motorists, especially those travelling unfamiliar routes, all new traffic signals are being suspended out over the roadway.



Extension of the "one-way-street" system in the downtown area has resulted in speedier movement of traffic, reduced congestion and increased street capacity.

TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT

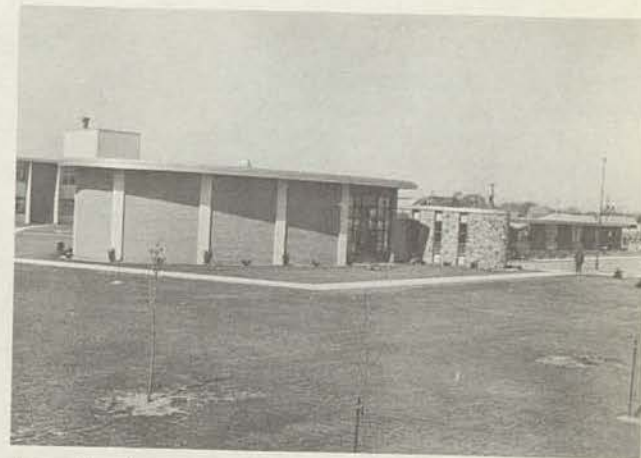


In the new Parking Garage you'll find gently sloping ramps leading to parking spaces. Elevators provide quick, easy access to and from your car.



Thirteen off-street parking lots and one under construction provide 1,067 parking spaces. With 600 in the Parking Garage, the total capacity is 1,667.

HURON LODGE



Annexation has increased the need for accommodation for the elderly and a 98-bed addition is being planned for Huron Lodge. With completion of this new section in 1967, the total bed capacity will be 260.

PERSONNEL DEPT.

This department, through its affiliation with the Windsor and District Personnel Association and the Ontario Municipal Personnel Association, keeps informed on economic changes affecting employees and the trend in employer-employee relations. Windsor citizens deserve good service — good service requires qualified employees and qualified employees are entitled to proper compensation.

In 1965, the Personnel Department, in co-operation with other municipal departments, handled the transfer of more than two hundred employees from the annexed areas into the enlarged city.

POLICE DEPARTMENT

With annexation, Windsor's population jumped from 115,284 to 187,000 — its area expanded from 14.84 to 49.34 sq. mi. This necessitated increasing the police force by 131 and adding the two precincts shown below. Headquarters remains at 135 Park St. E.



Precinct #2 is located in the former Sandwich West Hydro building. It patrols an area of about 18 sq. mi. with a population of approximately 53,000. Total personnel is 46.

Precinct #3 has its headquarters in the former Sandwich East Municipal Building. Its area is around 20 sq. mi. and the population totals about 57,000. Personnel working out of this precinct is 62.



FIRE DEPARTMENT

The enlarged Fire Department consists of 236 officers and men, six stations, eight engine and six ladder companies as well as specialized apparatus. Each of the six fire stations is well equipped and ready to give fast and adequate protection. Below we have pictured the 4 most common fire hazards found during the house-to-house fire inspection. Check your house now!



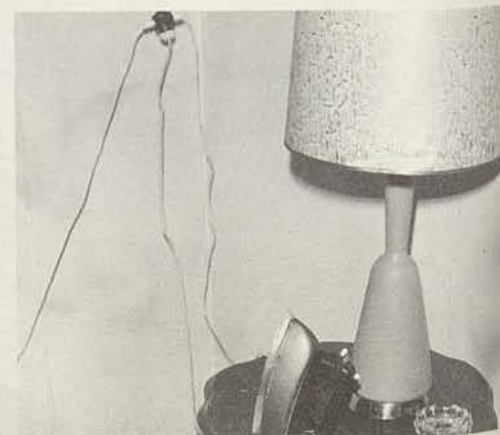
With so many power mowers around, it is quite common to find gasoline stored in glass containers. Always keep gasoline in a closed safety can and store it away from any source of ignition.



Electricity is in your home for your convenience and comfort. Use it — don't abuse it! Overloading electrical circuits or the improper use of extension cords can easily cause fire.



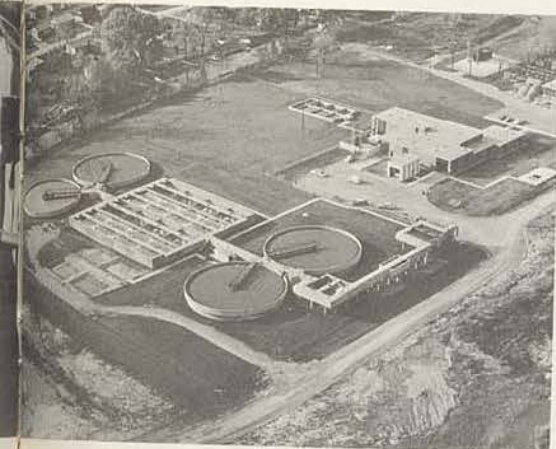
Does your attic or basement look like this — piled with combustible materials just waiting for a carelessly dropped cigarette or lighted match to touch it off. Don't give fire a chance — clean it out!



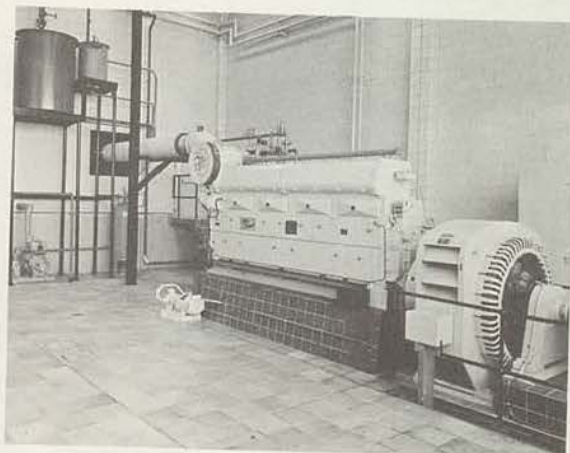
Never! Ever! use heavier fuses than you should! Fuses are meant to be a safe-guard against overloading your electrical circuits. Overloading causes fires — check your fuse box now!

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

CARRIES OUT ENGINEERING, SANITATION, SEWER, ROADS AND BRIDGES PROJECTS



Aerial view of the Little River Sewage Treatment Plant and Administration Building. This Treatment Plant serves the easterly one-third of the enlarged city.



Sewage Treatment must be continuous — twenty-four hours a day. Picture shows the powerful diesel engine which would carry out pumping operations in case of a power failure.



This modern Heater-Planer smooths out irregularities in the pavement. It heats and softens the road surface, re-uses the existing asphalt and rolls it smooth.



Here, a "mother" truck empties a hopper of the Train System of Refuse Collection. The trains continue collection while the truck is away dumping its load.

WINDSOR UTILITIES COMM.

This autonomous agency of civic administration is responsible for supplying electricity and water for the city. The Commission consists of seven elected representatives and the mayor. Citizens are always pleased to learn that tax money is never used to operate or expand the W.U.C.

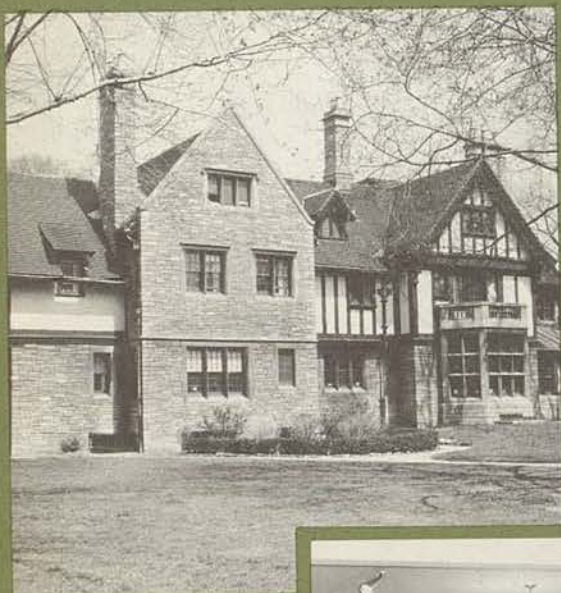
HYDRO CONTROL CENTRE
with the operator checking to make sure all is going well. At present the Hydro Division is servicing a demand of 150,000 Kilowatts and is capable of rapid expansion when this need arises.



WATER FILTERING BED:
assure Windsor citizens of an adequate supply of 40 million gallons of pure clean water every day. To maintain a high standard of purity, water samples are taken and tested continuously.

PROPERTY DEPARTMENT

This department handles the upkeep of all municipal property coming under the control of the City Council. Only one of many is Willistead Park given to the town of Walkerville by the Walker family in 1921.



Beautiful Willistead Library looks about the same now as when the Walker family used it as a residence. The transfer Deed stipulated that the general architecture of the exterior may not be altered without approval by the Ontario Association of Architects.



Inside Willistead we find this fine Art Gallery. Modern lighting and careful arrangement of the pictures show them at their best. Exhibits are changed regularly and several local artists have had their works shown here. Citizens owe it to themselves to visit Willistead more often.

BUILDING DEPARTMENT

1965 set an all-time record high for building construction in the city. Permits were issued for almost \$27 million dollars. During the year, the Building Department carried out 25,000 regulatory and safety inspections to ensure compliance with the city's By-laws and the two Provincial Safety Acts.

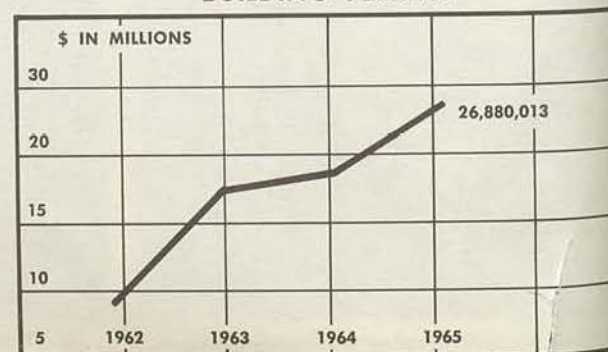


There were no fatal or critical accidents in the building industry during the year. This was mainly due to the diligence of this department's inspectors. Here, we see one inspecting a building under construction.

Safety precautions are strictly enforced. Even here on this temporary stairway hand-rails must be firmly attached and stairs well built and strongly reinforced. Contractors, too, are doing their part to keep workmen safety conscious at all times.



BUILDING PERMITS



As the chart shows, the value of building permits issued has risen steadily from almost \$10 million in 1962 to almost \$27 million in 1965. First quarter figures for 1966 indicate that this year will continue this steady growth.

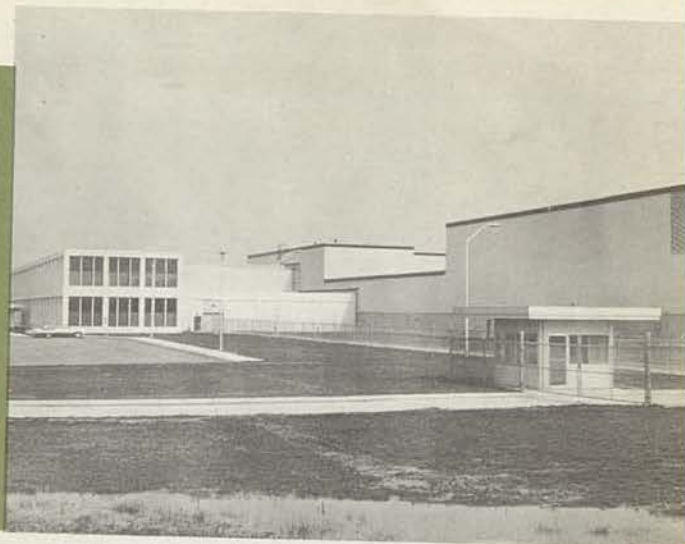
THE VALUE OF BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED IS AN INDICATION OF THE AREA'S PROSPERITY. IN 1965, PERMITS ISSUED TOTALLED 26.8 MILLIONS

GREATER WINDSOR INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION

This organization is responsible for industrial development. A private, non-profit corporation, the Commission is supported by the City of Windsor, the township of Sandwich West, the Windsor Utilities Commission and the Windsor Harbour Commission. The board of directors includes prominent local industrialists as well as representatives of the supporting bodies. In its efforts to attract new industry and to encourage existing industry to expand, the Commission promotes the Windsor area as an industrial location and acts as a clearing house for information of an industrial nature.



This \$2½ million rice mill for Dainty Foods Ltd. is one of 28 manufacturers to establish here in 1965. The food and beverage industries are especially fast growing. Major expansions are underway at Hiram Walkers and Green Giant.



This \$20 million automotive trim plant, completed in 1965, employs 1,750. Chrysler, Ford and G.M. are all involved in huge expansions in Windsor. Much of this is being stimulated by the Canada-U.S. Auto Agreement, a pact whose origin can be traced to studies initiated by this Commission.

ASSESSMENT DEPARTMENT

The Assessment Department is responsible for evaluating all properties in the city. From these evaluations, property taxes are levied. Taxpayers who feel their assessment is excessive may appeal to the Court of Revision. Homeowners should know that maintenance sustains assessed value — it does not raise it!

THESE REPAIRS AND IMPROVEMENTS CAN BE MADE WITHOUT INCREASING TAXES IF THEY ARE NOT PART OF A COMPLETE MODERNIZATION PROGRAM

INTERIOR

ADDITIONAL ELECTRICAL CIRCUITS
ADDITIONAL ELECTRICAL OUTLETS
COMPLETE REWIRING
REPAIRS TO PLASTER
REDECORATING AND PAINTING
ADDITIONAL CLOSETS
REMOVAL OF PARTITIONS TO ENLARGE ROOMS
REMOVAL OF "DATED" WOOD
REPLACEMENT OF DOORS
REPLACEMENT OF OIL OR GAS BURNER IN EXISTING FURNACE
REPAIRS OF PLUMBING FIXTURES

FENCES AND HEDGES
SIDEWALKS AND DRIVES

EXTERIOR

PAINTING
REMOVAL OF DILAPIDATED SHED AND/OR GARAGE
REMOVAL OF UNUSED PORCH
REMOVAL OF "DATED" EXTERIOR TRIM
REPOINTING, REPAIRING OR REPLACEMENT OF EXISTING MASONRY
REPAIR OR REPLACEMENT OF ROOF
ADDITION OR REPLACEMENT OF EAVESTROUGHING AND DOWNSPOUTS
REPLACEMENT OF DOORS AND WINDOWS
ADDITION OF STORM DOORS AND WEATHERSTRIPPING
ADDITION OF AWNINGS

LANDSCAPING

OUTDOOR LIGHTS
LAWN SPRINKLING SYSTEMS

It pays to Maintain and Repair your home . . . If you have a question, visit the Assessment Department or call 254-1611

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of Municipal Services

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F. S. August, Chairman

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C. T. Ouellette

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CITY CLERK
CLEARY AUDITORIUM
DRIVEWAYS, STREET OPENINGS, HOARDING & MOVING PERMITS
EMERGENCY MEASURES ORGANIZATION
EMPLOYMENT
FAMILY COURT
FINES, PARKING & TRAFFIC
FIRE
HOME FOR THE AGED
INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION
LEGAL
LICENSES: BUSINESS, DOG, HAWKERS, MARRIAGE, TAXI,
PLUMBERS, ELECTRICIANS
LIGHT & WATER
MARKET
METRO WINDSOR-ESSEX COUNTY HEALTH UNIT
PARKS, PICNIC PERMITS, ETC.
PLANNING & URBAN RENEWAL
POLICE
PROPERTY, LAND SALES
PUBLIC SCHOOLS
PURCHASING
RECREATION PROGRAMMES
REDEVELOPMENT
REFUSE COLLECTION
RESEARCH
SENIOR CITIZENS HOUSING
SEPARATE SCHOOLS
SEWERS & STREET MAINTENANCE, ETC.
SEWER BLOCKAGE & TREE ROOTS
STREET NAME SIGNS
TAXES
TRAFFIC LIGHTS & SIGNS
TREASURY, ACCOUNTING & FINANCE
WELFARE
ZONING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT
ZONING INFORMATION

City Manager	City Hall	254-1611
Building Department	City Hall	254-1611
Assessment Department	City Hall	254-1611
Building Department	City Hall	254-1611
City Clerk	City Hall	254-1611
Auditorium and Convention Hall	201 Riverside Drive West	252-8311
Public Works Department	City Hall	254-1611
Emergency Measures Organization	711 Ouellette Avenue	254-6471
Personnel Department	City Hall	254-1611
Juvenile and Family Court Department	Municipal Courts Building, City Hall Square	264-6422
Police Department	444 City Hall Square	253-4211
Fire Department	254-Pitt Street East	254-2881
Huron Lodge	1475 Huron Line	252-5747
Commission Office	369 Pelissier Street	256-2697
Legal Department	City Hall	254-1611
Clerk's Department	City Hall	254-1611
Utilities Commission	787 Ouellette Avenue	252-3601
Public Market	195 McDougall Street	253-2686
Metropolitan Health Building	2090 Wyandotte Street East	256-3416
Parks and Recreation Department	City Hall	254-1611
Planning Department	City Hall	254-1611
Police Department	135 Park Street East	253-4211
Property Department	68 Chatham Street East	254-1611
Administrative Offices	451 Park Street West	253-4291
Purchasing Department	City Hall	254-1611
Parks and Recreation Department	68 Chatham Street East	254-1611
Planning Department	City Hall	254-1611
Public Works Refuse Division	1531 Crawford Avenue	252-4487
Research Department	City Hall	254-1611
Property Department	68 Chatham Street East	254-1611
Administrative Offices	707 Tuscarora Street	254-4311
Public Works Maintenance Division	1531 Crawford Avenue	252-4487
Public Works Department	1531 Crawford Avenue	252-4487
Utilities Commission	787 Ouellette Avenue	252-3601
Finance Department	City Hall	254-1611
Traffic Engineering Department	City Hall	254-1611
Finance Department	City Hall	254-1611
Social Service Department	755 Louis Avenue	253-6345
Planning Department	City Hall	254-1611
Building Department	City Hall	254-1611